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Fass to case BSB colors, bid unit farewell

By Larry Reilly

Public Affairs Office

More than two years after he accepted the authority and responsibility as commander of the 417th BSB, Lt. Col. Thomas Fass will relinquish his authority of the unit, but he will not pass the colors over to another commander, instead he will retire them.

On July 15 at 10 a.m. outside the Woodland Inn on Richthofen Circle in Kitzingen, Fass will

relinquish authority of the 417th BSB to Col. Russel Santala, commander, 98th ASG.

With a formation of Soldiers representing the military members of the BSB behind them and the civilian workforce, family members and invited guests in front of them, the two commanders and the BSB command sergeant major, Master Sgt. Christopher Tipton, will roll up the BSB guidon and then case the colors to officially deactivate

the Kitzingen-based unit.

"Although the 417th BSB as we know it as a unit will be retired, all the services and products the BSB provides to the community will continue to be provided," Fass said. "There may be some moving of personnel between Kitzingen and Wuerzburg, but those moves should have little to no impact on what we do as a BSB; it's more of a name change."

According to Fass, the merger

of the ASG and BSB should actually improve the quality of services and products.

"The personnel at the ASG level will bring a lot of experience and expertise to the everyday operations of what we do," Fass said. "The missions the BSB conduct on a daily basis are very dispersed and diverse; there's always something going on."

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Superman flies to Leighton Barracks



(Photos by Scott Rouch)

Superman (above left) chats with Thomas Ruggere, 3, while his mom Danielle looks on. Superman, aka Scott Cranford, met with and gave his autograph to children at the Wuerzburg Post Exchange Sunday, June 25. Superman's visit is part of the Installation Management Agency - Europe Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Summer Shout Out program. Superman (above right) signs his autograph for Matthew Traylor, 5, and Kacee Munoz, 6.

Independence Day events set for July 1

By Mindy Campbell

Public Affairs Office

A day of music, children's activities, food and fireworks will kickoff the Independence Day weekend for the 417th BSB.

The celebration will be held Friday, July 1 on Dickman Field on Leighton Barracks in Wuerzburg.

Children can check out bouncy rides and circus entertainers including firebreathers, magicians and jugglers starting at 2 p.m. For those adrenaline seekers, two high energy carnival rides will also be available.

Live music will be held from 2 until 10 p.m. Kojak, a pop/rock band, will kick off the day at 2 p.m. followed by the Donny Vox Band.

The 1st Inf. Div. concert band will entertain the crowd later in the evening followed by the division's rock band. Fireworks will cap off the day's festivities.

For more information, call 355-8370 or (09321) 3058370.

Looking between the pages



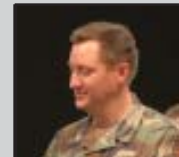
During the June 25 Mass Casualty exercise, the community's ability to react to large scale emergency situations was put to the test for many agencies.

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More than 100 students received their high school diplomas during the Wuerzburg High School commencement ceremony in downtown Wuerzburg June 9.

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In seiner letzten Kolumne verabschiedet sich Lt. Col. Fass nicht nur von Kitzingen und der 417. BSB sondern auch von der US-Armee und dankt allen fuer ihre gute Arbeit.

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Commander's Comments

The role as your leader has truly been fulfilling

Hard to believe that two years have passed and I must now say goodbye. I'm actually at a loss for words — first time in two years. The other night at the Kitzingen Wine Fest I sat there listing to the music, relaxing, and thinking to myself how much I was going to miss this wonderful community we live in.

For me this farewell includes a farewell to the Army as I retire and relocate to Tampa Florida with my family. Tracy and I have been blessed with our time in the Army and the opportunities that have presented themselves. I can honestly say that there has never been a day that I woke up without the desire to go to work. As I transition to be a civil engineer I hope that I will enjoy my new endeavor as much as I've enjoyed the Army.

I am honored to have had the opportunity to serve this great community. Some may have heard me say that I've never won anything — especially when it comes to raffles. Kathy Ledbetter was once quick to correct me and said that "I won when I came to

the 417th BSB." She probably doesn't know how right she was.

It was my pleasure to serve alongside our great BSB employees who give themselves everyday and usually without reward, but rather criticism. I

can say that in the two years that I've been here, I have not had to deal with a major breakdown in our services. The usual issues I became involved with were in



Lt. Col. Thomas Fass

volunteered so much of their time are owed a debt of gratitude that I could never repay. My meager thanks is all I can offer. But I know that their interest is not in receiving

All of our community agencies are truly team players as well, again giving of themselves, for no benefit but that of our community members. Great people whom I will miss tremendously.

Our community members who

support and commitment to the betterment of the community. I am proud of the accomplishments of our units in support of OEF & OIF and I hope that we were able to contribute towards your successes. I enjoyed working with everyone, especially our read detachment commanders and family readiness group leaders who weathered the times with us. I pray our soldiers from 12th Avn Bde, 17th Signal, and 212th MPs who are still deployed, will return safe.

I don't believe we could ask for better German/American relations. Many who came before us are owed a lot of credit for these wonderful relationships. I am grateful that I was able to benefit and meet so many wonderful people who opened up their friendships to us.

In closing I wish for continued success for the community as we merge with the 98th ASG. I know under Col. Santala's leadership the community will only get better. My faults and failures are known, but my regrets are none. God Bless all of you and thank you for a wonderful two years!

As I transition to being a civilian and civil engineer I hope that I will enjoy my new endeavor as much as I've enjoyed the Army.

regards to minor, but frustrating to the customer, issues. I believe this is a testament to the dedication of our employees.

thanks but of giving back to others — truly noble.

To our leaders within the community I am grateful for your

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It may just be the diversity of the BSB's missions and uniqueness of the individual communities that the commander will miss most.

"This is a wonderful place to live. It can be a very daunting and challenging place to be because each of the three communities has its own unique personality and from a commander's stand point, it has been a challenge trying to stay focused on the three communities for what each required individually."

Those community members who attend the transition of authority and the casing of the colors ceremony will also witness the end to Fass' military career.

After relinquishing command of the BSB and casing the colors, Fass will then end his military career during an official retirement ceremony.

"I've been blessed throughout my military career, especially since coming here," Fass said. "I've always said that I have never won anything in my life, but I won big when I came here."

What has struck me most about retiring is my identity as a community commander will be

gone," said Fass. "Everything I have done as the community commander has been from the heart and in the best interest of the community."

According to Fass, his last assignment as a Soldier has been a total contrast to the rest of his career in the Army.

"I have been an Engineer my entire military career until I came here. This community has given me a different perspective, sought of the receiving end of being an engineer," Fass said.

"It has been a great assignment and my family and I would stay longer if we could because it has given us a wonderful end to a lifestyle we will always remember," Fass added.

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No major changes expected in merger

By Larry Reilly

Public Affairs Office

With the casing of the colors and transition of authority to the 98th ASG, commander on July 15, the 417th BSB as we know it now will cease to exist and all assigned personnel will (unofficially) fall under the flag of the 98th ASG.

Officially, the 98th ASG will case its colors at the end of this fiscal year and become a U.S. Army Garrison. Before then, the command's combined directorates will undergo changes that for some elements will involve physical relocation of personnel and services.

"There may be some moving of personnel between Kitzingen and Wuerzburg, but those moves should have little to no impact on

what we do as a BSB," said Lt. Col. Thomas Fass, 417th BSB, commander.

Some of the minor changes in the community include:

- The relocation of the **BSB's S-1 (personnel)** operations/services office (EROD, DROD, leave forms processing, overseas separation and home based business) from Harvey Barracks Bldg 109 to Bldg 208, Faulenberg Kaserne.

- The relocation of the **BSB's S-2/3** (Community operations to include planning and AT/FP coordination for special events) from Bldg 109 Harvey Barracks to Bldg 208, Faulenberg Kaserne in

building 208.

A representative from the S-2 will remain at Harvey Barracks to process travel briefs, fingerprinting and ESPQ input.

- The **Public Affairs Office, Media Center**, will relocate to Faulenberg in building 208.

- The **Civilian Misconduct office** will relocate to Faulenberg in bldg. 208.

- The **Kitzingen AST HQ** will relocate from Larson Barracks to Harvey Barracks; exact location to be determined.

- The **Director of Logistics** office will allow relocate from Harvey Barracks to Faulenberg

Kaserne.

It will be business as usual for the following BSB directorates from their current locations.

- **Directorate of Community Activities** — Child and Youth Services, Army Community Service, Outdoor Recreation, Physical fitness centers, Auto Craft shops, Bowling centers, Community Libraries, Cantigny Club, Rod and Gun Club and the Arts and Crafts shop.

- The Provost Marshal Offices,
- Chapels
- Safety Office
- Installation Management Office
- Education Centers
- Directorate of Public Works
- Wuerzburg Area Support Team
- Giebelstadt Area Support Team



Remembering the fallen



Retired Gen. Gordon Sullivan, former Army Chief of Staff, and Major Gen. John R.S. Batiste, former 1st Infantry Division commander, visit the 1st Inf. Div.'s Fallen Soldier Memorial in Victory Park on Leighton Barracks June 14.

(Photo by Sgt. W. Wayne Marlow, 1st Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

USAREUR to host Army technology conference

HEIDELBERG, Germany—The Army Small Computer Program, located at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will be hosting the first USAREUR Army Information Technology conference July 12-13 at the Village Pavilion in Heidelberg.

The conference will highlight the latest in policy on ASCP's designation as the Army's primary source for commercial IT contracts.

There will be special presentations, workshops and exhibitors showcasing the latest IT products and services available through ASCP contract vehicles.

Some topics to be covered include IT Contracting and Competition; Technology Advances; New Policies and Regulations for Buying and Using Commercial IT on an Army Network; ASCP and the Small Computer Issue Activity – A Joint Partnership; Army Strategy for Consolidated Buys of PCs and Notebooks; and more.

The conference is free for all Soldiers, civilians and Army

support contractors.

The Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act requires acquisition billeted personnel position skills development through continuous learning.

Members of the Defense Acquisition Workforce can earn required continuous learning points by attending this IT conference.

Information is available on the Acquisition Support Center Web site at <http://asc.army.mil/default.cfm>. Once on the Web site, click on the Policy and Procedures link.

To register online for the Army Information Technology Conference in Europe, visit the ASCP Web site at <https://asc.monmouth.army.mil> and click on the USAREUR Icon.

For more information, e-mail elisa.pallitto@us.army.mil or thomas.leahy@us.army.mil, or call (312) 877-6787 or 1(888) 232-4405 or (732) 427-6787.

Practicing for DISASTER

Force protection exercise brings German, American emergency personnel together on Leighton

By Larry Reilly
Public Affairs Office

A helicopter carrying a dozen passengers during an early afternoon flight over Leighton Barracks encounters engine trouble. As the pilot maneuvers to regain control of the helicopter, a fuel pod disengages from the chopper and sails toward the ground. The pilot can not regain control of the helicopter and it starts descending to the ground.



Rose Brocka gets some fake blood applied to her face before the exercise begins.

Simultaneously, the chopper's fuel pod hits the Wuerzburg American Middle School; the pod's explosion causes a school bus carrying passengers to crash into the front door of the school and the helicopter crashes into a baseball field next to the school.

More than 30 people are injured at three different accident sites which become consumed with fire smoke and debris. Emergency calls for help from concerned citizens on Leighton Barracks are quickly made to the military police station.

Although the accident scenes depicted above were simulated for training purposes June 25, the hundreds of people who responded to the calls for help did so as if the situation was real.

Just minutes after of the emergency calls were placed, first responders from the 417th BSB military police and fire department were on the scene rendering help, assessing the situation and calling the Wuerzburg Fire Department and the German Red Cross medical services for additional assistance.

Within 15 minutes, more than two dozen fire trucks, ambulances and service vehicles from the city of Wuerzburg were assisting the injured and containing the fires.

Although treating the injured as if their wounds were real was the main objective, the

coordination of the entire scenario also played a major part in the training exercise between the American and German agencies.

"This type of training exercise allows us to work on our communications and coordination with the American emergency response personnel," said Paul Justice, the German Red

Cross director in Wuerzburg. "We practice this type of training on a regular basis with our German counterpart response teams, being able to practice a three-incident scenario on Leighton Barracks, allows us to become familiar with accessing the post and learning how the American response teams operate."



Above: A medic checks out Senior Airman Fred Horne, 2nd Air Operations Support Squadron. Left: German firemen race to the scene of a downed helicopter.



Left: Staff Sgt. Patricia Mucha, Kitzingen Health Clinic, answers questions posed by the medic about her injured leg.

Below: Spc. Kimberly Reichhoff is placed into the back of an ambulance to be taken to the hospital.

Photos by Mindy Campbell



To make the exercise as realistic as possible, the German Red Cross' RAD (Realistic Accident Demonstration) team dressed up the injured personnel with wounds that ranged from burns and cuts to head injuries and broken bones.

"We tried to ensure that everyone, both German and American, involved in the exercise

worked together as if the situation were real," said Maj. William Henson, 417th BSB S-3 officer. "A lot of community members volunteered their time to be victims and played their roles very well. It helped the fire department and medical personnel perform their jobs in a realistic manner."

"I volunteered to be a victim to see how such an exercise would be handled from a medical stand point," said Spc Kimberly Reichhoff, a medic at the Harvey Barracks Medical clinic. "I was pretty impressed with how realistic the training was and how seriously the German medics took their rolls."

After evacuating the injured from the school, the medical personnel sent the seriously injured to either the Wuerzburg American Hospital or a local German hospital for treatment.

Within an hour, all the injured had been treated or sent to the hospital. After the exercise, everyone gathered inside the school gym to talk about the exercise and what needed improvement.

"This type of exercise does provide great individual training, but the biggest plus we all get is the improvement in German and American communication and coordination throughout the entire process," said Franz Joseph Hench, fire department chief.

Class of 2005 says goodbye

WAHS seniors receive diplomas during ceremony

Sade Marie Aarons
Sheila Christine Aguilar
Moriah Jordan Alexander
Heather René Anderson
Angela Mae Ayres
Cassandra Bairan
Lawrence B. Bengough Jr.
Michael A. Bentley Jr.
Jennifer Lynn Berthiaume
Jacqueline Elizabeth Albine
Board

Eugene A. Boateng
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Cassie Nicole Boone
Ashley Denise Bowles
Julianna Lynn Bradley
Angela Nicole Brock
Kennyetta Akeisha Brooks
Bradley Shayne Brown
Danielle LeAndra Brown
Melba Faith Bullock
Hali Sinclair Butler
Claudia Marie Carraux
José L. Castañeda
Rae Ann Marie Chalupa
Helen Michelle Chisolm

David John Collins
Christa Jean Connell
Jason A. Cunningham
Yaa Darkoa
Alvin Deon Davis
Derrick Darnell Davis
Kimberly Delaney
Andrew Don Demps
Jason Matthew Fleck
Robert Eli Fleck
Mica Alicia Flores
Schantell D. Frayer
Brittany LaNiece Frazier
Apolonia Marie Fuentes
Rebekah Elizabeth Gable
Steven N. Galbraith
Bianca Vera Quint-Garcia
Heather Marie Gardner
Justin Gennings

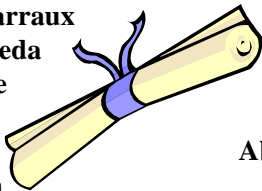


Wuerzburg American High School held its commencement ceremony at the Congress Centrum in downtown Wuerzburg June 9.

Sara Elizabeth Greenberg
Wayne Willard Grigsby III
Suzanne L. Hamilton
Alan Michael Hanson
Jerrineice J. Herrin
Alicia Lashanda Hester
Latrece Hield
Jason L. Horsley
Jacquelyn Michelle House
Abigail Viola Hudak
Chanel Johnson
Joel P. Jopson
Patrick S. Juhasz
Heather Lee Keeler
Kristen N. Keffer
Jordan R. Kemplin
Madison Ryan Kennedy

Mary A. Kennedy
Steven Kuhar
Jessica Wilma Kuik
Jessica Ivy Lang
David Lawson
Favian V. Leavitt
Dominic Legette
Peter Bogart Lopez
Clint Elliot Loyd
Steven Lynch
Alfonson Marin
Amanda Mastrian
Salvador Mena Jr.
Hayley Caitlin Miller
Tiffany Ann Nemelka
Daniel Josef Orbe
Vanessa Alicia Page
Jesse R. Painter

Jonathan L. Painter
Keia Shara Patterson
Johnathan Chance Pennington
Amos Pierre
Christopher M. Pitcher
Christian L. Purdin
Rihana Denise Quashie
Jeremiah J. Quinn
Michael P. Ricci
Brian D. Roll
Geovanny Daniel Roman
Hanell Rosado
Alberto Salgado
Kristian Elizabeth Shafer
Lindsey Nicole Shellhammer
Magdalena Siebert
Craig J. Sokol
Brittani Ann Sterling
Myaj Ajen Stewart
Whitney N. Stroud
Jesse D. Thompson
Whitney Xanthe Tracy
Robert Christopher Tucker
Alyssa Dawn Ulbricht
Andrew P. Viloudaki
Nicholas John Ward
Randall Duel Watts Jr.
David Michael Wolfe



Personalversammlung lockt viele Arbeitnehmer

Rund 300 Arbeitnehmer folgten der Einladung der Betriebsvertretungen aus Kitzingen und Würzburg, an der Personalversammlung am 27. Juni teilzunehmen. Thema war unter anderem der mögliche bevorstehende Truppenabzug der US-Armee aus Kitzingen und Würzburg.

Dies war die erste gemeinsame Personalversammlung der 417. BSB und 98. ASG in der Gartenlandhalle Albertshofen. Zu den geladenen Gastsprechern zählten Kitzingens Oberbürger-

meister Bernd Moser, Oberstleutnant Thomas Fass, Standortkommandeur der 417. BSB sowie der Vorsitzende der Betriebsratsvertretung der 6. ASG, Gerhard Wiedemann, der über das neue Gesetz zur Modernisierung der gesetzlichen Krankenkassen informierte.

Moser und Fass bestätigten ihren Zuhörern noch einmal, dass den betroffenen Bürgern und Arbeitnehmern keine Informationen vorenthalten werden. „Wir teilen Ihnen alle Neuigkeiten mit, sobald diese uns bekannt

sind,“ so Fass. Dass der Abzug bis 2006 über die Bühne laufe, sei seiner Ansicht nach unrealistisch, da zu viele Faktoren noch nicht geklärt seien. „Ich glaube es erst, wenn ich es sehe,“ sagte Fass. Vor allem seien Bells Truppenabzugspläne als Vorschläge noch nicht vom Kongress genehmigt. Des weiteren gilt es noch zu bestimmen, wohin die Truppen verlegt werden, welche Einrichtungen fehlen und in wieweit diese Umstrukturierungsmaßnahmen finanziert werden.

Moser informierte über die

Vorbereitungsmaßnahmen der Stadt Kitzingen für den Fall eines Truppenabzuges. Der Konversionsbeirat sei in ständigem Kontakt mit den Betriebsvertretungen der US-Armee, der Staats- und Bundesregierung sowie der IHK.

„Das Konversionsteam erörtert die Problematik, was der Truppenabzug für die Stadt Kitzingen bedeutet und arbeitet Möglichkeiten für die Folgenutzung aus,“ sagte Gerhard Eysselein, stellvertretender Vorsitzender der Betriebsvertretung, 417. BSB.

Lt. Col. Fass schreibt letzte Kolumne für die 417. BSB

By Lt. Col. Thomas Fass

Es ist kaum zu glauben, wie schnell zwei Jahre vergangen sind und ich mich nun von allen verabschieden muss. Mir fehlen die Worte – das erste Mal in zwei Jahren.

Als ich letztes Wochenende beim Kitzinger Weinfest war, dasaß, mich amüsierte und der Band zuhörte, habe ich so bei mir gedacht, wie sehr ich Deutschland und Kitzingen vermissen werde.

Für mich bedeutet dieses Lebewohl gleichzeitig ein Lebewohl zur US-Armee, denn ich beende meine Karriere in der Armee und werde mit meiner Familie nach Tampa im US-Bundesstaat Florida umziehen. Tracy und ich haben viele gute Erfahrungen mit der Armee gesammelt und sind dankbar für die Möglichkeiten, die sich uns eröffnet haben. Ich kann guten Gewissens sagen, dass es nicht einen Tag gab, an dem ich nicht zur Arbeit gehen wollte.

Mit meiner neuen Beschäftigung als Ingenieur wird für mich ein neuer Lebensabschnitt beginnen, und ich hoffe, dass mir das zivile Leben genauso viel Freude bereitet wie die Armee.

Für mich war es eine Ehre, an diesem großartigen Standort arbeiten zu dürfen. Einige von Ihnen haben mich sicher schon sagen hören, dass ich noch nie etwas gewonnen haben – besonders nicht bei Verlosungen. Kathy Ledbetter hat mal erwidert,



Lt. Col. Thomas Fass und Col. Paul Wentz genießen die Zeit. Hier mit zwei Weinprinzessinnen und Walter Vierrether von der Kitzinger Touristinformation bei der WHC am 15. April 2005.

dass „ich gewonnen habe, als ich in die 417. Standortverwaltung versetzt wurde.“ Sie ist sich wahrscheinlich gar nicht bewusst, wie Recht sie hatte.

Ich spreche allen Arbeitnehmern an diesem Standort meinen Dank aus für ihre Leistungen, die meist nicht belohnt sondern eher kritisiert wurden. Während meiner zwei Jahre Dienstzeit hier ist es nie zu großen Zwischenfällen gekommen. Die tagtäglichen Probleme, mit denen ich konfrontiert wurde, waren eher nebensächlich, auch wenn sie für die Kunden frustrierend waren. Das beweist das Engagement unserer Arbeitnehmer.

Auch die Direktorate und Organisationen innerhalb der 417. Standortverwaltung zeichnen sich durch kameradschaftliche Arbeit

aus, was ebenfalls unseren Soldaten, Familienangehörigen und Arbeitnehmern zu Gute kommt. Sie alle sind großartige Menschen, die ich sehr vermissen werde.

All denen, die als freiwillige Mitarbeiter ihre Zeit geopfert haben, bin ich ebenso dankbar. Was ich Ihnen schulde, kann ich niemals zurückzahlen. Ein Dankeschön ist alles, was ich Ihnen geben kann. Aber ich weiß, dass sie ihre Arbeit nicht wegen einer Belohnung machen, sondern um andere auf selbstlose Art und Weise zu unterstützen.

Mein Dank richtet sich weiterhin an alle Führungskräfte, die mit ihrem Einsatz und mit Engagement für das Weiterkommen und die Verbesserung des Standortes gesorgt haben. Ich bin stolz auf unsere Einheiten, die bei den

Operationen „Enduring Freedom“ und „Iraqi Freedom“ gedient haben und hoffe, dass wir zu Ihrem Erfolg beitragen konnten.

Mit hat es viel Spaß gemacht, mit allen hier zusammen zu arbeiten, besonders mit den Rear Detachment Kommandeuren und den leitenden Kräften der Family Readiness Group, die uns hier in schwierigen Zeiten unterstützt haben. Ich bete, dass unsere sich noch im Einsatz befindlichen Soldaten der 12. Aviation Brigade, des 17. Signal Batallion und der 212. MPs gesund zurückkehren.

Meiner Meinung nach könnten auch die deutsch-amerikanischen Beziehungen nicht besser sein. Das verdanken wir zum großen Teil unseren Vorgängern, die diese Beziehungen über Jahre hinweg aufgebaut und gepflegt haben. Ich bin dankbar, dass ich die Gelegenheit hatte, davon zu profitieren und so viele nette Leute treffen konnte.

Abschließend möchte ich diesem Standort weiterhin viel Erfolg wünschen, besonders bei der Zusammenlegung mit der 98. ASG. Ich bin mir sicher, dass Oberst Santala ein sehr guter Kommandeur sein wird, der diesen Standort weiterbringt. Meine Fehler und Misserfolge sind bekannt, aber ich bedauere nichts.

Gott segne Sie alle und vielen Dank für zwei wundervolle Jahre.
(Translated by Sandra Hanson)



Don't cut safety short when mowing lawn

Every year many people are injured or maimed due to lawnmower accidents.

Injuries consist of burns, cuts, being struck by flying objects and electrocution. Most of these accidents are preventable. Mower operators should follow the safety precautions found in the owner's manual.

Following these simple safety steps can prevent most mower accidents.

Before mowing the lawn

- Make sure the mower is in good working order. If hard to start, take it to a mower shop and have it tuned-up or fixed.
- Check to make sure the cutting blade is not damaged. Damaged blades can come out of balance and be thrown from the mower.
- Disconnect the spark plug before placing hands or any part of the body under the mower or before tuning it up to look under it.
- If the blade or grass shoot needs to be cleared stop the mower. Never adjust, clear obstructions or place any part of your body under a running mower.
- Check the gas and oil. If the gasoline is left over from last summer, it will be need to be changed.
- Make sure the emergency stop or shut off switch is working and not damaged. Never tape the shut off handle down so you can run the mower without holding it.
- Check the wheels and make sure they roll easily and will not come loose while mowing. They may need lubrication.
- Check the throttle for free travel through its full range of movement. Adjust, or have it adjusted, if needed.
- Make sure that the guards that prevent

objects from flying out from under the area are in place. If missing or damaged, don't use the mower.

- Check the area that you plan to cut. Pick up rocks, sticks, glass or other debris. These items become missiles when struck by the mower blade. Rocks and other items can come from under the blade area with such force that they have the power of a rifle bullet.
- Dress properly for the job at hand. Wear leather top shoes or boots. Canvas or cloth top shoes afford little if any protection. Long



pants are a necessity. Eye protection and hearing protection should be worn.

- Make sure the grass is dry. Wet or damp grass can damage the mower or cause an accident.

Let the cutting begin

- Start the mower in a safe area, away from children and other people.
- Make sure children and other people are a

safe distance from the area you are cutting. Never allow children or young teenagers to operate lawnmowers.

- When cutting hills or slopes cut across the slope and not up and down the slope. Slopes that are steeper than 10 percent should not be cut by a power mower. The chance of slipping is too great and if you slip you can be run over by the mower.
- If you need to add more gasoline, stop the mower and let it cool for 20 minutes or longer. The hot engine could ignite the gasoline fumes or any gasoline that might be spilled.
- Empty any grass catcher bag. The weight of the grass could cause the mower to overturn or make it difficult to operate.

Cleaning up

Allow the mower to cool for at least 20 minutes. This is a good time to rake or clean up other areas on the yard.

- After disconnecting the spark plug wire, clean off any build up of dirt or grass from the mower. It only gets harder to do later.
- Once the mower is cooled, fill the oil and gasoline levels to the recommended marks.
- Make sure that you close the lid tightly on the gas can before you put it away. Never store gasoline or other flammables in a storage shed that is connected to or close to the house.
- Service the mower as if preparing for cutting grass. Any problems found while you were cutting the grass should be fixed now or as soon as possible.

Remember: Taking time to do the job right and safely will save time and make the job faster.

(Article provided by the 1st Infantry Division's Safety Office.)

DoD study to investigate Soldier health issues

In response to health events surrounding the 1990-1991 Gulf War, a need was identified to conduct a long-term study of the health effects of military service and deployment. Health experts from the Department of Defense and Veteran's Administration cooperated to design the Millennium Cohort Study, perhaps the largest DoD health study.

Enrollment began in the fall of 2001, and has already reached 100,000 Active Duty, Guard and Reserve service members, of which over 43,000 are members of the U.S. Army. About 140,000 service members are expected to join the cohort by 2008.

The study is led by Dr. Margaret Ryan, a Commander in the U.S. Navy, who is located at the DoD Center for Deployment Health Research, San Diego, California. The Army investigator for this study is Dr. Paul J. Amoroso, Col., MC, US Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, MA.

The purpose of this announcement is to increase awareness about

this landmark study. Only individuals invited to participate are eligible. Invited participants are scientifically selected to participate, and will be asked to complete a survey every three years through 2022.

In order to make participation as effortless as possible, respondents have the option of completing either online surveys via the worldwide web, or paper surveys that arrive in the U.S. Mail.

The increased Ops Tempo related to Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom has recently made reaching active duty and reserve soldiers more difficult. It is therefore extremely important that any soldier invited to participate carefully consider doing so.

Early results from the study have already led to a better understanding of the general health of U.S. service men and women, while future studies will aim to look at more specific diseases and multi-symptom illnesses. For more information visit <http://www.millenniumcohort.org>.

Installation gates get upgrades

By Mindy Campbell
Public Affairs Office

When coming on post in many installations in the 417th BSB, drivers may find traffic backed up or they may even be rerouted.

The cause of the delays and changes is due to construction being done on several of the 417th BSB installation gates. The gate construction comes as part of the BSB's efforts to meet Installation Management Agency, Europe requirements which have increased since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Gates currently being upgraded include Marshall Heights, Richtofen, Corlette Circle, Giebelstadt, and gates at Larson, Leighton and Harvey Barracks. In addition, the U.S. Army Hospital in Wuerzburg is also undergoing gate upgrades.

While each gate varies slightly, some of the new dozen features the gates will have include covered vehicle search areas, crash-rated traffic arms, duress alarms, visitor and over-watch buildings and routing devices to allow traffic patterns to be changes, said Falk Staebulin, 98th ASG Directorate of Public Works engineering plans and services division chief.

"Each gate upgrade is different but the price ranges anywhere from \$800,000 to \$1.5 million,"



Photo by Larry Reilly

Construction is currently underway on the Marshall Heights Housing Area's exit gate. The project is just one of several ongoing installation gate upgrades within the 417th BSB.

Staebulin said. "As we receive additional funding, we will upgrade the rest of the gates within the 417th BSB."

Staebulin estimates the Richtofen and Corlette Circle gates upgrades will be complete

within two to three months. The Larson and Marshall Heights projects are expected to be completed by the end of the year while the Giebelstadt and Harvey gates may take a little longer.

Harvey Battalion Aid Station gets a facelift

By Mindy Campbell
Public Affairs Office

It would be a makeover you might see on the reality television show *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* - a dilapidated structure gets turned it a state of the art facility.

An extreme makeover is exactly what the Directorate of Public Works did to the Aid Station on Harvey Barracks

The Aid Station, which recently re-opened its doors, serves as the first stop for 701st Main Support Battalion, 1st Infantry Division Support Command and 212th Military Police Company Soldiers who are ill or injured. The Aid Station helps to alleviate the overcrowded and co-utilized adjacent health clinic.

According to Fred Rashnavadi, the DPW master planner, the \$320,000 renovation project included installing a new roof, new



Photo by Mindy Campbell
Pfc. Charlotte Vickery (left) takes the blood pressure of Spc. Trina Garey, both of Company E, 701st MSB, in one of the new screening rooms at the Aid Station.

interior and exterior walls and replacing all interior utility lines as well as converting the floor plan

to a more medical-friendly layout. The project was funded under the "Flagships as Installations Program."

The old building was just a temporary structure which had become damaged due to age and weather, Rashnavadi said.

"The building was actually scheduled to be demolished," Rashnavadi said. "However, because of budgetary restraints we came up with a plan to renovate and convert the facility at minimal cost."

Sgt. Gary Thompson, Company E, 701st MSB, Aid Station noncommissioned officer in charge, said the need for a new Aid Station was obvious.

"Anyone who saw the old Aid Station can tell why we needed a new one - the roof fell in," he said.

The Aid Station provides level 1 care to Soldiers.

"Basically we treat things like bumps, scrapes and bruises," Thompson said. "Anything requiring more care, we refer the Soldiers to specialists."

The new station features a waiting room, screening rooms, offices, a break room, a storage area and a small lab area.

"The Aid Station helps facilitate seeing Soldiers easier," Thompson said.

Aid Station worker Pfc. Charlotte Vickery, Company E, 701st MSB, said the Soldiers are commenting that the new facility is much more comfortable.

"Many of the Soldiers say how much better the building is because it has air conditioning," she said. "It is especially important during the summer months."

For more information about the Aid Station, call 355-8427 or (09321) 3058427.

Beware of illegal ancient artifact trade in Iraq

By Robert Szostek

USAREUR OPM Public Affairs

Mannheim, Germany – Multinational Corps Iraq General Order Number One lists all prohibited activities for personnel stationed in Iraq. One of these is: "Removing, possessing, selling, defacing, or destroying archeological artifacts or national treasures."

"The illicit trade in art and cultural artifacts is a major international crime," said Lt. Col. Carol A. McKinney, chief of Law Enforcement Operations at the USAREUR Office of the Provost Marshal.

This includes the illegal export of objects protected by international laws, pillaging of archaeological sites and theft of works of art. She added that many historic artifacts were looted following the fall of Saddam Hussein and are on sale in Iraq. However, possessing them is illegal and exporting them out of the country could get you in trouble with the FBI. The bureau has sent agents to Iraq to help with investigations and has issued global police alerts on the sale of stolen Iraqi art and artifacts.



Recovered ancient Iraqi seals

The FBI has created the Art Crime Team, or ACT. Its focus is to break up crime rings that steal and smuggle works of art, loot archaeological sites or churn out fakes.

ACT has been involved in a number of high-profile cases including the Case of the Eight Ancient Iraqi Seals. In 2003, a U.S. Marine serving in Iraq bought eight stone seals from a trinket vendor. About 5,000 years ago, the ancient Mesopotamians made these small cylindrical stones with intricate, unique designs. The stones were rolled across wax or soft clay that later hardened forming an imprint

that marked a piece of property and identified its owner.

About 50 centuries later, the tables have turned. The same cylinder seals that once helped safeguard ancient valuables are now treasures in their own right. The Marine was struck by the designs and wondered if the seals were important historic artifacts. When he got back stateside, he took them to a university archaeologist who quickly verified their authenticity and cultural value. He then did the right thing: he went to the FBI.

In February, the FBI officially returned the seals to Said Ahmad, Minister of Iraq's Mission to the U.N. To help educate the public on the looting of cultural objects worldwide, the Iraqi government agreed to display the seals at a University of Pennsylvania Museum before they return home.

The bottom line is: don't buy or take anything that could be a historic artifact while you are deployed to Iraq. More information on art crime can be found online at <http://www.fbi.gov/hq/cid/arttheft/arttheft.htm>.

Sports News

Sports In Brief

Register for summer sports camps

Child and Youth Services is now registering students for summer sports camps. The cost for each of the camps is \$50. If the student has participated in session 1, the fee is only \$40.

- Golf Camp Session 2 will be held Aug. 1-5. Ages 6-18.
- Basketball Camp Session 1 will be held Aug. 1-5. Ages 8-15.
- Basketball Camp Session 2 will be held Aug. 15-19. Ages 8-15.
- Soccer Camp Session 1 will be held Aug. 8-12. Ages 8-15
- Soccer Camp Session 2 will be held Aug. 22-26. Ages 8-15

Call 355-2812 or (09321) 7022812.

Rod and Gun Club offers lessons

The 417th BSB Rod and Gun Club is now offering trap and skeet lessons. In addition, paintball activities are open to all. The club is open Thursday-Friday from 3 until 7 p.m., Saturday or Sundays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call the club at 355-8609 or (09321) 3058609.

Showcase 5K fun run

The 417th BSB Sports Office is hosting a Showcase 5K Fun Run Aug. 20 on Leighton Barracks. For info, call (09321) 3058847.



The Muckdogs pose for a photo after a loss to Ramstein at the Little League Germany-U.S. Forces District Championship June 23-26 in Vilseck.

Courtesy photo

Muckdogs take silver in district finals

"Who let the dogs out" filled the air at Big Mike Field in Vilseck, Germany June 23-26. The Muckdogs, an all-star team composed of 11 and 12 year olds from Wuerzburg, Kitzingen, Giebelstadt, Illesheim and Schweinfurt, placed second in the Little League Germany-U.S. Forces District Championship. The team had posted victories against Eiffel, Vogelweh and Vilseck teams. The Muckdogs lost two games against Ramstein, who went on to win the championship and will represent U.S. Forces-Germany at the Little League Regional Championship to be held in Vilseck Aug. 3-14.

Summer library program to begin

The 417th BSB's libraries are hosting their summer reading program "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds." The reading program has started and will continue through July 27. Libraries will offer games, crafts and story hours to encourage children to read. The Leighton and Larson libraries will host two different groups. Students in grades first through fourth will meet on Tuesdays. Students in grades fifth through eighth will meet on Wednesdays. Both groups will meet at 2 p.m. The Giebelstadt program is for children of all ages and will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. For more information about the program, call 350-1740 or (0931) 8891740.

Sign up for summer camp

The 417th BSB Child and Youth Services is now taking registrations for summer camp. The camp will be held from present through Aug. 26 and is for students age six to teenagers. Registration is available at the Giebelstadt Child Development Center, Kitzingen School Age Services and the Leighton School Age Services buildings. For more information, call Central Registration at 355-2812 or (09321) 7022812.

SKIES has fun on summer schedule

Children are invited to join the SKIES, or Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills, program for several events this summer. SKIES will host a martial arts tournament July 1-3 at Leighton Physical Fitness Center; a Battle of the Bands Saturday, July 16 at Leighton's Dickman Field at 7 p.m.; and an outdoor adventure week July 25-29. For more information or to register, contact Phil Ricci at 355-7407 or (09321) 3057407.

CYS conduct on-site registrations

Child and Youth Services will conduct on-site registrations in June in all three communities. CYS will be at the Giebelstadt Child Development Center Tuesday, July 5; in the Kitzingen School Age Services building Wednesday, July 6; and the Leighton SAS Thursday, July 7. Registrations will be held by appointment only. To register, bring current LES and/or pay stub, child's social security number, registration packet and one emergency contact. For more information, call Central Registration at 355-2817 or (09321) 7022817.

Kitzingen Playmorning schedule for July

The Kitzingen Playmorning will not be meeting Tuesday, July 5. They will be back meeting the following week. For more information, call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

NOW offers cultural event

Attend the Newcomers Orientation and Workshop, or NOW, cultural event Tuesday, July 5. The Wuerzburger Hofbrau tour will depart from Leighton ACS at 8:45 a.m. and

"Oh, the places you'll go!"



Photo by Mindy Campbell

Wuerzburg Elementary School students (from left to right) Bria Goolsby, Kadeja Walker and Tiana Harris pose for a photo with their certificates after a celebration event for all fifth grade students at the school. The luncheon was held Tuesday, June 14 at the Cantigny Club on Leighton Barracks for the students and their parents. The students, who will be moving onto the Wuerzburg Middle School next year, received several different awards for achievement, honor roll and physical fitness. Col. Keith Cooper, 1st Infantry Division chief of staff, and Ronald McIntire, Department of Defense Dependents Schools – Bavaria superintendent, both offered some advice to the students during the ceremony.

returns at 2:30 p.m. The event, which costs €4.50, includes a tour of the brewery, a small beer tasting and an informational film. Lunch will be available for purchase. To sign up, call ACS at 350-7103 or (09321) 8897103.

TUCC event to be held in communities

Giebelstadt will host its Tactical Unit Commanders Conference July 7 at the Red Baron Community Club at 1 p.m.

Marriage retreat to be held

The 417th BSB Chaplain's Office is hosting a marriage retreat July 7-8 in Rothenburg. Lodging, meals and childcare will be provided free of charge. Parents are encouraged to use friends for childcare to optimize couple time. However, childcare will be provided at the hotel. For more information, contact Chaplain Walker at 350-1570 or (0931) 8891570 or stop by the Family Life Center on Leighton Barracks.

GAWC hosts ice cream social

Join the German American Women's Club for an ice cream social event Sunday, July 10 from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Leighton Barracks Chapel gazebo. Cost of the event is €5. For more information, call Pat Santala (0931) 3049785 or pat.santala@us.army.mil.

ACS hosts NOW program

Army Community Service is now offering Newcomers Orientation and Welcome, or NOW, monthly. The next NOW will be held July 11-15. This free program includes information about the military community, public transportation and field trips to Wuerzburg and Kitzingen. Free childcare is available if children are registered with Child and Youth Services. For more information about these programs call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

FAST class offered in July

The 417th BSB Education Center will be offering Functional Academic Skills Training, or FAST, class July 11-29, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon. The class will focus on reading, math and spelling skills. For more information, call your Army Education Center: Larson Barracks at 355-2774; Leighton Barracks at 350-7181 and Giebelstadt at 352-7291.

Get EPC certified in July

The Family Advocacy Program is hosting an Emergency Placement Care certification class July 12, 14, 19 and 21 at the Leighton ACS office

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from 5:30 until 8 p.m. EPC is a voluntary or mandated service that provides 24-hour care in an EPC family home for eligible children who can't be cared for by their natural family or legal guardian. For more information, call the Family Advocacy Program at ACS at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

New parent program begins

Army Community Service is offering a 10-week new parent education program entitled *Baby: Birth & Beyond* beginning Thursday, July 14. The course is offered to both Soldier and civilian parents-to-be and will provide them the information they need to make the best choices in managing pregnancy, childbirth and parenting. The class will be held Thursdays at the Leighton Education Center, Room 8, from 1 until 3 p.m. Enrollment is ongoing. For more information, call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

Friday Night Laughs takes the stage

Join the 417th BSB community for a night of comedy during the Friday Night Laughs July 15 at the Cantigny Club at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. For more information, call Garland Travis at 355-8370 or (09321) 3058370.

Theatre group performs musical

The Act 1 Theatre will be performing the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" the end of July. The musical will be held at the Harvey Performing Arts Center. For more information, contact Garland Travis at 355-8370 or (09321) 3058370.

CDC hosts Parent's Night Out event

Treat yourself to a night out and let the kids hang out with the Child and Youth Services staff. The Leighton Child Development Center will host a Parent's Night Out Saturday, July 16 from 6 p.m. until midnight. The cost is \$12 per child. To make reservations call the Leighton CDC at (0931) 8897148.

Chapel's host school

The 417th BSB Chaplain's Office is hosting several Vacation Bible School programs this summer. The Leighton VBS program will be held July 17-23 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Kitzingen

Just for kicks



Tae Bo founder Billy Blanks, along with his daughter, Shellie Blanks-Cimarosti, will be visiting Leighton Barracks Monday, July 25. Blanks will sign autographs at the Leighton Physical Fitness Center from 10 until 11:15 a.m. A Tae Bo aerobic session will follow from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Blanks will finish up his visit with another Tae Bo session and motivational speech from 4 until 6 p.m. For more information, call 355-8874 or (09321) 3058874.



VBS will be held Aug. 1-5 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 350-1570 or (0931) 8891570.

Community Roundtable set

The Army Community Service will host the community roundtable meeting Tuesday, July 19 at 9 a.m. in the Cantigny Club conference room on Leighton Barracks. For more information, call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

July Town Halls set

Residents will get a chance to discuss and learn about community issues during the Wuerzburg and Kitzingen Town Halls

Wednesday, July 20 at 6 p.m. Wuerzburg's Town Hall will be held on Leighton Barracks and the Kitzingen Town Hall will be held on Larson Barracks. The Giebelstadt Town Hall will be held July 6 at the Red Baron Community Center at 6 p.m.

ACS hosts free German class

ACS is offering a beginner's German language class beginning July 25 through Aug. 19. The class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at the Wuerzburg ACS office on Leighton Barracks from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. To sign up for the class, call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

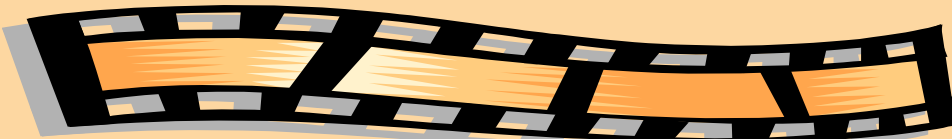
Sponsorship training to be held

Army Community Service is offering several sponsorship training sessions this summer. Sessions will be held Thursday, July 28 at the Leighton ACS building, in the conference room from 9 – 10:30 a.m.; and Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Giebelstadt ACS building, basement classroom #4 from 9 – 10:30 a.m.

For more information about the training, call ACS at (0931) 8897103 or (09321) 7022848 or (09334) 877877.

Family dinner and movie night

17th Signal Battalion invites all U.S. ID card holders to attend a family dinner and movie night on the third Thursday of each month. The Hilltop Dining Facility on Larson Barracks will open its doors to family members at reduced prices from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Beginning at 6 p.m., the Larson Theater will present a special family movie for that evening. For more information, call Spc. Rebecca Donahue at 355-3275 or (09321) 7023275.



College registration starts

Registration for college Term 1 will be held from Aug. 8-19. Term 1 classes will be held between Aug. 22 and Oct. 14. For registration information, call your local Army education center.

Adoption support group

ACS is hosting a monthly group to provide support and guidance to families seeking adoption overseas. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Leighton Yellow Ribbon Room from 6 until 8 p.m. For more information, contact Michelene Hearth-Holmes or Jaime Ragins at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

CYS seeks donations

Child and Youth Services is currently seeking donations for 42 Camp Adventure college interns who are studying and will be working within all of our CYS programs for the summer. Items needed include: non-perishable food items, twin/double sheets, shower curtains & expandable rods, fans, bath and hand towels, washcloths, cleaning supplies and 220 volt appliances such as blow dryers, irons and curling irons. For more information, contact Belynda Smith at (09321) 7023225 or (0151) 15328329.

Join GAWC for monthly events

Learn more about Wuerzburg and Franconia through fun outings and get-togethers with the German American Women's Club. Ongoing events include: stammtisch held the second Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m.; heart of Wuerzburg tours held the third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; cooking classes, monthly art history tours, hiking/walking trips, literature group and bridge club. For more information, call Pat Santala (0931) 3049785 or pat.santala@us.army.mil.

CYS offices relocate to building 1

The 417th BSB Child and Youth Services administration, Central Registration and Family

Advocacy classes available at ACS

Army Community Service hosts several Family Advocacy Program, or FAP, classes each month. All classes will be held at the Leighton Education Center, room 7. For more information or to register for a class call ACS at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

Stress & Anger Management

1st Tuesday of each month
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Stress Management

2nd Monday of each month
9 a.m. – noon

Advanced Stress and Anger Management Class

3rd Tuesday of each month
Noon – 4 p.m.

**Parenting Skills**

2nd Tuesday of each month
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Communication Skills Class

3rd Tuesday of each month
8:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Couple's Communication & Relationship Building

4th Tuesday of each month
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Child Care offices are now located together in building 1 on Larson Barracks.

Housing information kiosk now available

The Army Housing One Stop Information Kiosk is now available in the 417th BSB community. The kiosk offers information about housing, the Army and the military/civilian community. The kiosks are located in the Leighton Barracks BookMark, the Leighton American Guesthouse lobby and the housing office lobby on Larson Barracks, building 12.

Volunteer positions open

Would you like to make a difference in the 417th BSB Community? There are full and part-time volunteer opportunities available. For more information, contact the Army Volunteer Corp at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

Employment newsletter

Looking for jobs in all the wrong places? Check out ACS's new employment newsletter for weekly updates on employment opportunities and services within the 417th BSB. For more information or to get on the e-

mail distribution list, call ACS at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

ACS offers employment help

The Giebelstadt ACS is offering employment assistance every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, call ACS at 352-7877 or (09334) 877877.

Send a message of love

The Giebelstadt Army Community Service is now offering community members a chance to tape a videotape a message to your loved ones before deploying downrange. Taping will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesdays from 9 until 11 a.m. and Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, call ACS at 352-7877 or (09334) 877877.

Coupons available at ACS

Grocery coupons are available at all Army Community Service locations. Coupons include items such as diapers, food, cleaning supplies, and pet care. The coupons are pre-cut and

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Thunder Alley Bowling Center



Monday	Closed
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Thursday	11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. – midnight
Saturday	11 a.m. – midnight
Sunday	Noon – 10 p.m.

For more information, call
352-7224 or (0931) 8896142.

Marshall Heights Bowling Center



Monday	4 - 10 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	4 - 10 p.m.
Friday	4 p.m. - midnight
Saturday	11 a.m. – 1 a.m.
Sunday	1 – 9 p.m.

For more information, call
(09321) 21615.

sorted by category. Join ACS for "Coffee & Coupons" every Friday at the Giebelstadt ACS office. Call 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

FCC providers needed

Family Child Care providers are needed within the community. Becoming an FCC provider is

an opportunity to earn money without leaving home. For more information, call Jackie Nitsche at (09321) 7022817.

Mommy and Daddy basic training begins

For all new dads and dads-to-be, Army Community Service is hosting a Daddy Basic

Training class. ACS is also offering a Mommy Boot Camp to all moms and moms-to-be a hands-on class which teaches infant care for ages birth through four months old. To register for either parenting class, call ACS at 350-7103 or (0931) 8897103.

AAFES movie theater schedule Giebelstadt

Friday, July 1

7 p.m. Amityville Horror (R)

Saturday, July 2

4 p.m. Madagascar (G)

7 p.m. Amityville Horror (R)

Sunday, July 3

4 p.m. Madagascar (G)

Friday, July 8

7 p.m. The Longest Yard (PG-13)

Saturday, July 9

7 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Sunday, July 10

7 p.m. The Longest Yard (PG-13)

Friday, July 15

7 p.m. House of Wax (R)

Saturday, July 16

4 p.m. Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG)

7 p.m. XXX: State of the Union

Sunday, July 17

4 p.m. Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG)

7 p.m. House of Wax (R)

Kitzingen

Friday, July 1

7 p.m. The Longest Yard (PG-13)

Saturday, July 2

7 p.m. King's Ransom (PG-13)

Sunday, July 3

7 p.m. The Longest Yard (PG-13)

Friday, July 8

7 p.m. Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG)

Saturday, July 9

7 p.m. Amityville Horror (R)

Sunday, July 10

7 p.m. Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG)

Friday, July 15

7 p.m. The Honeymooners (PG-13)

Saturday, July 16

7 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Sunday, July 17

7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (PG-13)

Wuerzburg

Friday, July 1

6 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

10 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)



Earthman Arthur Dent is having a very bad day. His house is about to be bulldozed, he discovers that his best friend is an alien and to top things off, Planet Earth is about to be demolished to make way for a hyper-space bypass. Arthur's only chance for survival: hitch a ride on a passing spacecraft. For the novice space traveler, the greatest adventure in the universe begins when the world ends.

Saturday, July 2

1 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

5 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

9 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Sunday, July 3

2 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

7 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Monday, July 4

3 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

7 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Tuesday, July 5

7 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Wednesday, July 6

7 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Thursday, July 7

7 p.m. Batman Begins (PG-13)

Friday, July 8

7 p.m. Herbie: Fully Loaded (PG)

10 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Saturday, July 9

1 p.m. Herbie: Fully Loaded (PG)

5 p.m. The Hitchhiker's Guide

to the Galaxy (PG)

9 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Sunday, July 9

3 p.m. Herbie: Fully Loaded (PG)

7 p.m. The Hitchhiker's Guide

to the Galaxy (PG)

Monday, July 11

7 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Tuesday, July 12

7 p.m. The Hitchhiker's Guide

to the Galaxy (PG)

Wednesday, July 13

7 p.m. The Interpreter (PG-13)

Thursday, July 14

7 p.m. Herbie: Fully Loaded (PG)

Friday, July 15

7 p.m. XXX: State of the Union (PG-13)

10 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

Saturday, July 16

1 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

5 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

9 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

Sunday, July 17

3 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

7 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

Monday, July 18

7 p.m. XXX: State of the Union (PG-13)

Tuesday, July 19

7 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

Wednesday, July 20

6 p.m. Town Hall Meeting

Thursday, July 21

7 p.m. War of the Worlds (PG-13)

Friday, July 22

6 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

10 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

Saturday, July 23

1 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

5 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

9 p.m. Kingdom of Heaven (R)

Sunday, July 24

3 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

7 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

Monday, July 25

7 p.m. Kingdom of Heaven (R)

Tuesday, July 26

7 p.m. Fantastic Four (PG-13)

Wednesday, July 26

6 p.m. Kingdom of Heaven (R)

For more information, call Giebelstadt at (09334) 877230, Kitzingen at (09321) 702638 or Wuerzburg at (0931) 8891790.